Before

MCG Today

Medical College of Georgia, Winter 1980, Vol. 9, No. 4

Schools of Medicine Allied Health Sciences Graduate
MCG Today
10 years and 40 issues
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Medical College of Georgia
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Medical College of Georgia, Winter 1980 Vol. 9, No. 4, USPS 867340

BEHIND THE LINES

Our second annual "Bench Mark" edition of this magazine gives deserved mention to those many who have given so generously to support the concept of quality health education, research and patient care in the State of Georgia.

I extend to each of you listed in this edition my heartful appreciation for your attitude and positive expression of that attitude through the support of MCG programs.

Giving can be much like a story in this magazine on a lost class ring. When Dr. J. R. Harrison lost his class ring, we could compare that to some of us when we give away money, or stocks, or land, or whatever. It could seem that some portion of our material gains have been lost to our use. However, like the return of the ring years later, so does the benefit of giving return great dividends to the donor. There comes a pride of being a part of something larger than ourselves, of something which lives on, and of something which often returns direct benefits as you see a building completed, a research program started or a student finishing school on a vital scholarship.

In this vein, I am happy to announce that MCG has developed a Research Institute to promote research and development, scientific, literary, educational, and charitable programs of the university.

President Moretz has approved a $250,000 campaign to raise initial operating funds for this project. Similar type institutes are already in operation at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia and have done much in advancing research.

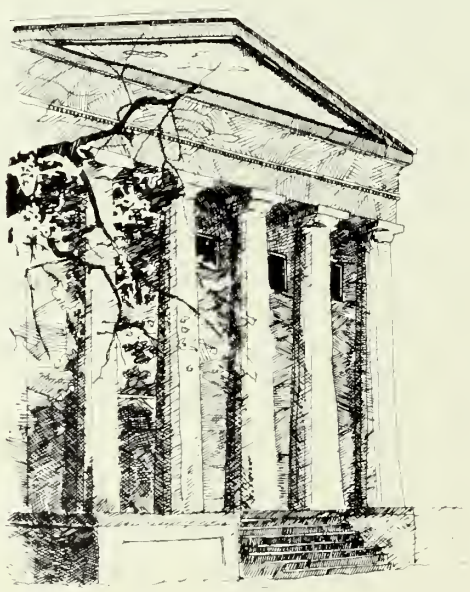
The campaign officially begins January 15, 1981 and will last 12 months. Success of the campaign will depend upon the recruitment of outstanding and interested leadership willing to give time and money to an increasingly critical aspect of academic health center development.

As academic health centers face the future, they see diminishing federal support in research and capitation, increased regulations, higher tuition rates, and continued inflation compounded by uncertainties in future planning.

There are some things which do not change. The demand for more physicians, dentists, nurses, researchers, and allied health personnel is still high in the State of Georgia, as is the insistence that these professionals be outstanding and well trained.

In order to cope with these factors, universities of a unique scope, such as MCG, must depend increasingly upon its friends, alumni, and the business firms of the State which benefit so much from the existence of an academic health center.

I am grateful to those of you who have come to the aid of MCG in the past and know that you and, hopefully, many more will do so again.■



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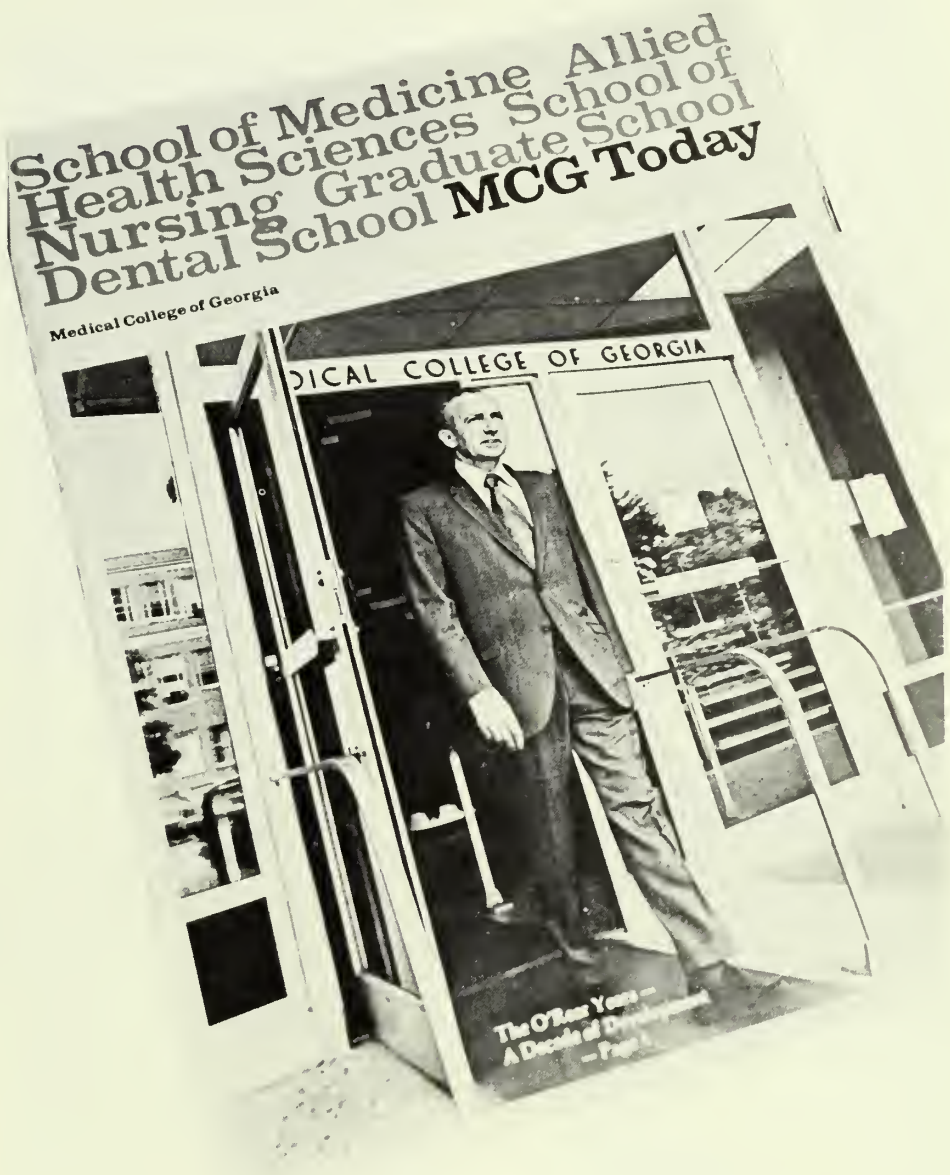
MCG Today (USPS) is published quarterly by the MCG Foundation and the Division of Institutional Relations, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Ga. 30912. Second-class postage is paid at Augusta, Ga.

MCG Today—10 years of progress



It has been 10 years since volume one, number one of MCG *Today* rolled off the presses. Many things have changed at MCG since that day in 1970 and the process is still ongoing.

In his remarks in that first issue, Director of Institutional Relations James Austin stated, "Profound changes are taking place in this dynamic institution." Certainly that remains true today.

An article in the first issue centered on the expansion that was taking place at the college, noting "Hard hats have become almost as common as white coats on the MCG campus." This statement has held true throughout the decade as the alumni magazine reported construction of the Research and Education Building, the School of Dentistry, the Outpatient Clinic, the Sydenstricker Wing of Talmadge Hospital, the library addition, the Hamilton Wing of the R & E Building as well as the renovation of Talmadge itself and the completion of the renovation of the first wing of the old University Hospital into a modern classroom and laboratory facility.

Besides the construction of buildings and acquisition of land, there have been great changes in the aesthetic appearance of campus grounds. An article in the Spring 1974 edition of MCG *Today,* commented that the "ugly duckling" appearance of the campus was disappearing under a planned landscaping program directed by Physical Plant Director Clay Adamson. This plan included not only the planting of trees and shrubs but the laying of sidewalks and the addition of lighting for both appearance and safety.

This decade of construction has been brought on by a continued growth in the student and faculty population. In the fall of 1970, the magazine reported enrollment to be 1,165 students with 340 faculty members. In the following 10 years, that jumped to over 2,300 students and 605 faculty. Programs have been added in all five of MCG's schools and the curriculum expanded to keep pace with increases in the body of scientific knowledge.

MCG *Today* has kept the college's alumni informed of many changes in personnel over the years. The first issue coincided with the 10th year of Dr. Harry O'Rear's term as president. In the Summer 1972 edition, it was announced that Dr. William Moretz had been named president by the Board of Regents following Dr. O'Rear's decision to take the position of vice-chancellor for Health Affairs for the University System of Georgia.

In addition to this change at the top level, the past decade has seen changes in the Provost and in the office of the

The first issue of "MCG Today" capsuled 10 years of progress under Dr. Harry B. O'Rear

The inauguration of Dr. William H. Moretz marked a new beginning for the college

Another milestone in MCG's recent history was the successful completion of our endowment campaign

dean of three of the five schools at MCG. Only Dr. Raymond Bard in Allied Health and Dr. Judson Hickey in Dentistry continue as deans of their respective schools.

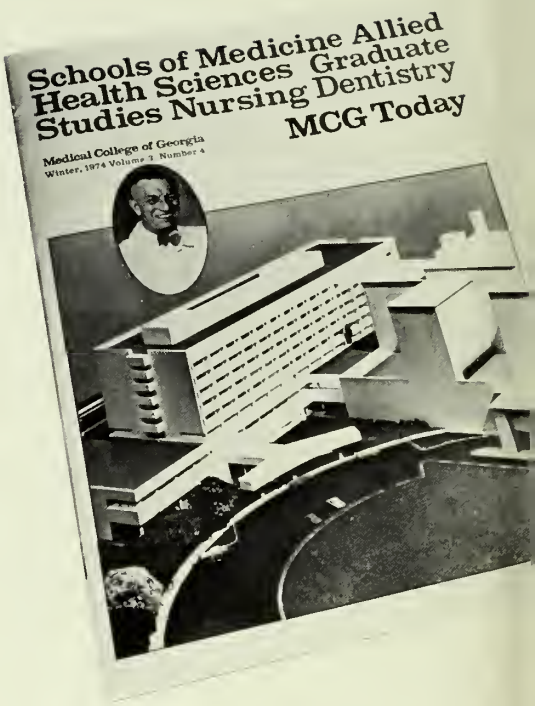
MCG *Today* has played its own part in the growth of MCG, keeping the alumni informed of events on campus and serving as a quarterly financial report to alumni, advising them on progress of alumni giving clubs and the Sesquicentennial Endowment Campaign. This campaign's primary purpose, MCG *Today* reported "was to strengthen three areas of operation — faculty recruitment and retention, student financial aid and research" through raising $3 million.

In the Summer 1979 edition, it was reported to alumni that the $3 million goal had been reached and that the alumni had exceeded their $700,000 goal. In addition, the magazine published in the Winter of 1979 a special "Bench Mark" edition listing those who had contributed to the four giving clubs during the past 12 months. The lists of donors filled almost all of the 16 page edition, revealing the growth in alumni support over the years.

Besides these larger events, MCG *Today* has chronicled interesting individual activities of alumni from all schools and profiled alumni association presidents. It has informed its readers of alumni meetings and homecomings and tried to add depth to campus events and expansion.

Changes will continue to take place at MCG. This is a certainty in a world where the cost of education continues to rise and uncertainty looms as to the funding of education and research. Quality will continue to be the bottom line at MCG.

Whatever the future changes, MCG *Today* will continue to reflect the myriad facets of this diverse institution in an effort to keep alumni and friends of the Medical College aware of its directions. ■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MCG Today
Medical College of Georgia
Winter, 1974 Volume 2 Number 4

The Sydenstricker addition to the hospital was featured in a 1974 issue

Financial support highlighted in 'Bench Mark' edition of magazine

Karow receives fellowship

Armand M. Karow Jr., PhD, professor of pharmacology and associate research professor received a Fogarty Senior International Fellowship from the National Institutes of Health.

The fellowship allows Karow to work with faculty members at the University of Cambridge in England. The fellowship will concentrate on surgical aspects of transplantation, organ preservation, transplantation immunology and immunosuppression and ethical and legal factors relating to the international exchange of organs.

Hooks joins faculty

Dr. Vendie Hooks '74 joined the MCG faculty in July after a year's stay in Leeds, England doing esophagus and stomach clinical research.

While in Leeds, Dr. Hooks studied under Professor David Johnston at the University of Leeds General Infirmary. He assisted Dr. Johnston in his specialty, highly selective vagotomy operation for ulcers.

Dr. Hooks attended the joint meeting of the British Society of Gastroenterology and Association of Surgeons in Bournemouth, England. He was chosen to assist Sir Allen Parks while at St. Marks Hospital in London.

Dr. Hooks returned home with new insights about his own country. He said he didn't realize what a violent nation the United States is. In Leeds (pop. 500,000) the interns at the hospital had only operated on one gunshot wound in their career. Hooks said, "it's nothing for us in Augusta (pop. 75,000) to see a full weekend of gunshot wounds."

He said the standard of living doesn't compare with the United States. Many families do not have a car and if they do, they only own one. His car got 40 miles to the gallon but gas was $3 a gallon. "Although England is energy self-sufficient they are not fooling themselves that oil will last forever," said Hooks, "they consider us very wasteful."

Ahlquist honored

An International Symposium on Adrenergic Receptor Pharmacology honoring Dr. Raymond Ahlquist, Charbonnier Professor and past chairman of the department of pharmacology at MCG was held in conjunction with the first annual meeting of the Southeastern Pharmacology Society (SEPS) at MCG, Nov. 20-22.

The symposium featured presentations and workshops by nine well-known leaders in the adrenergic receptor research.

Dr. Ahlquist has served at MCG for 33 years. It was his research which laid the foundation for worldwide studies of applications of beta-blockers in disease management.

Over 30 years ago Dr. Ahlquist's studies led to the concept of alpha and beta adrenergic blockers, noted as one of the century's major conceptual advances with broad practical applications, this concept enabled the discovery of beta-blocking agents.

The Charbonnier professor has received international recognition for his work. Most recently he shared the Albert Lasker Clinical Medical Research Award with Dr. James W. Black of London, England, and shared the CIBA Award with Dr. Black from the Council for High Blood Pressure of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Ahlquist is a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle where he received his undergraduate and graduate degrees. Before joining the MCG faculty, he taught four years at South Dakota State College, following completion of his PhD requirements at Washington. He is a widely published author with more than 50 scientific articles and presently serves on the editorial board of the *American Heart Journal* and the *Journal of Clinical Pharmacology*.

Dow Lecture Series

The first annual Philip Dow Lecture on Cardiovascular Physiology was presented Nov. 18 at MCG by Dr. Arthur Guyton, professor and chairman of the department of physiology at the University of Mississippi. His topic was, "The Intricacies of Blood Pressure Control and Hypertension."

This lecture series is in honor of Dr. Philip Dow, MCG emeritus professor. Dr. Dow, an eminent scholar and and medical researcher, has been associated with MCG since 1935. He served as chairman of the physiology department from 1960 until his retirement in 1971.

Dr. Dow pioneered in the development of methods for measuring the flow of blood in the circulation and pumping ability of the heart. In addition to his research accomplishments, Dr. Dow served as editor of a number of books and research journals. Dr. Dow continues to be active in the affairs of the MCG physiology department.

The lectureship was made possible by a gift from Dr. Larry O'Brien, a former faculty member who served with Dr. Dow.

Lazenby receives award

Frank Lazenby, ophthalmology, won a first place, a second place and an honorable mention in the 1980 Professional Salon Exhibition, Biological Photographers Association, Inc.

O'Neill trust fund established

Dr. John C. O'Neill, III, class of 1976 died July 25, 1980, of leukemia in Savannah. He is survived by his wife and two children.

A trust fund to provide for the education of his children, John C. IV, age two, and Catherine Clary, five months, has been established and contributions may be made to: "Jack O'Neill Trust, First Atlanta Bank, c/o Donald B. Metz, Trustee, P.O. Box 1528, Augusta, Ga. 30903.

Dean Conway

Dean Mary Conway was honored throughout the state this fall as MCG's new dean of the School of Nursing.

Dr. Conway was honored at the Pinnacle Club in Augusta, Sept. 16; at the Alumni Reception and the bi-annual meeting of the GNA at the Holiday Inn, Jekyll Island, Oct. 16; dinner at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel, Atlanta, Oct. 22; and dinner at the Chatham Club in Savannah, Nov. 5.

Programs and Seminars

Medical College of Georgia faculty and staff have recently participated in a variety of national and international health care programs and seminars.

Abdul Hamid Shaikh, assistant professor of medical technology, was a visiting professor in the department of biochemistry at the University of Karachi, Pakistan, where he presented several lectures and seminars to the students and faculty. He also presented a paper on "Estrogen Receptors" at the 48th annual meeting of the American Society of Medical Technologists held in St. Louis.

Dr. Lawrence Hartlage, professor of neurology and pediatrics, was distinguished visiting research professor at Oregon State University during July.

James Carter, minority affairs director, was appointed by the Governor's Commission on Energy to attend an international conference on "Energy for the Eighties" held in Chicago. Carter was one of the 17 delegates from Georgia and joined individuals from all 50 states and 36 foreign countries taking part in the conference.

Virginia Allen, assistant professor of occupational therapy, has been elected to the executive committee of the National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation, where she also serves as chairman of the bylaws and policy committee.

Dr. Seymour Gelfant, professor of dermatology and cell and molecular biology, was one of ten speakers at the recent Marine Biological Laboratory lecture series in Woods Hole, Mass.

Previous speakers in the prestigious summer lecture series have included two former Nobel Prize winners.

Dr. Gelfant spoke on "Cell Cycle Aspects of Tissue Aging, Immunosenescence, Psoriasis and Tumor Growth."

Dr. Lowell Greenbaum, professor and chairman of the department of pharmacology, has been appointed to the pharmacological sciences review committee of the National Institutes of General Medical Sciences for a three year term.

And, Dr. Bella May, professor and chairman of the physical therapy department, has been elected president of the section for education of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Stoddard named president-elect

Dr. Leland Stoddard, professor of pathology, was named president-elect of the International Academy of Pathology during the annual meeting of the United States-Canadian Division.

The professor has served as secretary-treasurer of the US-Canadian Division and as treasurer of the International Academy.

Dr. Stoddard is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and has been a member of the MCG faculty since 1954.

Prevention Day

September 6 was an unusual day in the lives of freshmen medical students at MCG. The entire day was devoted to teaching them about illness prevention before they heard the first word about the treatment of disease.

Dr. William B. Strong, an MCG pediatric cardiologist and coordinator for the day's activities, explained that MCG's program is a prototype for other U.S. medical schools. It is recognized that in the next few years, greater emphasis will be placed on teaching medical students and the public various means of preventing illness. Hopefully, this will improve health and lower health care costs, explained Dr. Strong.

The morning hours were spent analyzing the student's present health state and risk factors by means of cardiovascular, pulmonary and nutritional measurements. Ross Laboratories sponsored a "heart healthy" lunch and during the afternoon the students heard several national leaders discuss various health problems afflicting our society.

Speakers included Dr. Andre Derdeyn, professor of child psychiatry at the University of Virginia Medical Center. He discussed how being a physician results in unique hazards to his and his family's emotional health and marital satisfaction and how the physician copes with these stresses.

Dr. Gerald Berenson, professor of medicine at Louisiana State University Medical Center, discussed how preventative cardiology relates to coronary heart disease, where to begin looking

for heart disease and the dilemma in prevention and treatment of the disease.

Dr. Spencer Shaw of the Einstein School of Medicine discussed alcoholism, one of our major social problems.

Dr. Jerry Howington, an Augusta radiologist, talked about the effects of smoking on an individual's health as well as on those around him.

NATO conference a success

A North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference on neuropsychology and cognition was held Sept. 8-18 at the Medical College of Georgia. Approximately 80 scientists from major U.S. and foreign medical schools in various NATO countries participated in the institute.

This is the first time this type of conference has been held in the United States, according to Lawrence C. Hartlage, PhD, (professor of neurology and pediatrics) co-coordinator of the event with R.N. Malatesha, PhD, of Oregon State University.

"Many technologic advances had origins in basic scientific phenomena," Hartlage said. NATO sponsors study institutes when a need is determined in a particular area. He explained NATO's interest in neuropsychology may be because "much of people's adaptive abilities are directly related to neurologic organization."

The brain is divided into right and left hemispheres, Hartlage said. In 75 percent of the people, one half is more developed than the other. People with developed left hemispheres are oriented toward language and abstract thinking; people whose right hemisphere is more highly developed think spatially and intuitively.

The project was approved and funded by NATO in 1979 when Hartlage was president of the National Academy of Neuropsychology. MCG was chosen as the site for the conference because of Hartlage's research and interest in the field.

Missing ring discovered nine years later

In 1971 Dr. J.R. Harrison was vacationing in Hawaii. One day while body surfing on a northwest shore beach, an area where the water is particularly noted for its turbulance, he was engulfed by an unexpected wave. He was tossed about and when he came out of the water his MCG class ring was missing. After a brief search, he gave up hope of finding the ring.

In 1977, an air force nurse, who is a native of Hawaii, was scuba diving on one of the beaches and noticed a glint of gold on the sandy ocean bottom. She went down for a closer look, retrieved the item and discovered it was a ring. The ring was in good condition and had the name "J.R. Harrison" inscribed in it. She went home and placed the ring in a jewelry box.

As a member of the U.S. Air Force, the nurse was stationed in Wilford Hall, a military hospital in San Antonio, Texas. While preparing to do a procedure in the neo-natal unit at the hospital one day this past summer, the nurse noticed a gold ring with a skull and crossbones on it lying on the scrub table. After discovering that its owner was Dr. Neel Ackerman, a 1977 MCG graduate, she explained the unusual manner in which she had found a ring with a similar design, while scuba diving at a beach in Hawaii in 1977.

Intrigued by the story Dr. Ackerman asked the nurse to give him the ring and he would try to locate its owner. The pediatrics resident contacted the alumni office at MCG and learned that Dr. Harrison was a 1968 graduate who had an OB-GYN practice in Dalton, Ga. Dr. Ackerman then called Dr. Harrison, related the unusual circumstances around the discovery of the ring and offered to mail the ring to him.

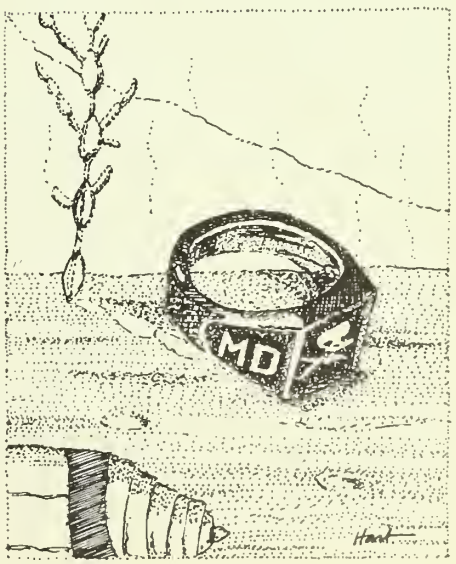
"I was in my partner's office and I was just leaving work the day Dr. Ackerman called. I was amazed as he told me the story. It didn't seem possible.

"I am really grateful for the time and effort the nurse and Dr. Ackerman spent in seeing that I received the ring," says Dr. Harrison.

After resting in the Pacific ocean for six years and a jewelry box for three years, the "skull and crossbones" is now back on the hand it slipped off of nine years ago.

If *you* lose your MCG class ring and aren't counting on a miracle to recover it, how can you go about ordering a new one?

1. A ring can be ordered at any time.
2. Write or call the MCG Student Center Bookstore, Augusta, Georgia 30912 404-828-3581.
3. What style of ring did you have? (Draw or send a picture, if possible)
4. What year did you graduate, and what's your degree?
5. What stones, if any, were on your ring?
6. What is your ring size? (ask a jeweler for help if necessary)
7. Do you wish to have yellow gold or white gold? (Currently a $10 additional charge for white gold)
8. What is your name, address, telephone number?
9. A $10 deposit is required to order ring.
10. Your name and/or initial can be machine stamped inside your ring free, or hand engraved (looks better) for a current charge of $6.
11. The final price of your ring varies from week to week, following the current price of gold. Currently you can expect to pay between $200 and $250 for your ring. ■



Spring 1980 commencement address by Dr. Vernon Crawford

Dream well . . .

Since I was appointed Chancellor a couple of weeks ago, I have been deluged by congratulatory messages by friends, telegrams, letters and phone calls. Two of them even proposed haikus, that's a Japanese type of poem with a fixed number of syllables in a line. All of that is very heavy stuff, and is the kind on which my ego mill turns. But one of the problems associated with this is I have to respond to each such message with a quiet and becoming modesty. And what I'd really like to say is that the Regents were extremely fortunate in finding someone with my experience and intelligence and rugged charm, who would lead the system forward. But I can't say that, so I say to you, that I'm very greatly honored, and will do my best to live up to it.

Another one of the problems in this job is that I am called upon to give a lot more speeches than I used to. This is the second of four commencement addresses that I'll be giving in a period of weeks. So if you have children who have recently graduated from Berry College, or if you have any who are graduating from West Georgia College or Bainbridge Junior College, this would be a good time to take a 15 to 20 minute break, because, you see, I was faced with the problem either of preparing four commencement addresses or preparing one and delivering it four times.

Graduation day is surely the most happy, joyous day in the academic calendar. It's a day when everybody is happy. The students, graduates, are happy because it's a day that marks the success and culmination of many years of hard work and dedicated effort. And their families, parents, spouses are delighted because they see that maybe a plug is going to be put in one of the great drains on their resources. And lastly, the faculty, it's smug and proud in the knowledge that they have done it again. That they have taken the unprepossessing, unpromising, unruly lumps of human clay with which they were presented just a few short years ago, and transformed them into this group of cultured, educated and suave sophisticates that you see seated out here . . .

Those of you who read the newspapers periodically, and I assume that's all of you, must wonder if there's any cause for optimism at all. Even the most inveterate optimist must have occasional thoughts, and wonder whether any optimism at all is justified. Well, I'm one such optimist and I believe strongly that the opportunities which you will have to make meaningful, happy, successful, fulfilling lives for yourselves is greater than in the years of any preceding generation. I really believe that. I am reminded a little bit of the young man who as a youngster grew up at his mother's knee and she always preached to her lad that in every problem, there was an opportunity, if you just look for it. And he heard that every day of his life, grew up and joined the paratroopers. And on his first jump, the parachute failed to open. And as he plummeted to earth, he said to himself, "Now here comes another one of mother's damned opportunities."

I subscribe to the mother's philosophy, but I don't believe that the opportunities that you will be searching for will be quite that difficult to find as they were for that paratrooper. What are some of the problems, some of the opportunities with which you and others who are graduating at this time of year from their mother institutions will be facing?

Well, you will have to learn to live in a world that has the knowledge and power to destroy itself. You might take some comfort in the fact that in the past that knowledge and that power for three and a half decades maybe has come to term. Yours will be the opportunity to see that it does not in fact destroy itself. Perhaps yours will be the generation which will replace the balance of terror, which is the factor which prevents us now from deploying and using atomic weapons against one another. Maybe you will replace that with a balance of love, where peace and understanding will remove the temptation to do so. You will remove from mankind some of the spirits which have plagued us from the beginning of history. Yours may be the generation that relegates such afflictions as cardiovascular diseases, cancer, rheumatoid arthritis and leukemia to the list of no-longer-active diseases.

You will be forced to live in a world in which there is no cheap energy, and in which the petroleum energy — one form on which we have become almost totally dependent — is in short supply. I say that in the full knowledge of the fact that we are experiencing a temporary glut in the energy supply. Your generation will be faced with the decision of what form or forms of energy will be used in replacing petroleum energy as the principle fuel for our industrialized nation. This is a much more complicated problem even than it appears at first glance, because there is so much emotionalism surrounding it, particularly surrounding the use of nuclear energy, one of the possible alternative sources. And it seems to me that the problem here is not so much what kind of energy we use or how, but whether we will advocate the use of reason in reaching that decision. I'm not trying to imply for a moment that nuclear energy is without risks. It certainly has risks associated with it. But in order to decide what role, if any, nuclear energy will play in our future, we need to use our reason. We should not give in to those who would attempt to make the decision through demonstrations and irresponsible claims.

As if to illustrate that in each and every cloud there is a silver lining, it's interesting to note that the shortage of petroleum fuel has precipitated a lowering of speed limits on the highway from 70 mph to 55 mph. The shortage has succeeded in reducing the average speed on the highway by approximately 15 mph, and nothing that anybody has ever done before, including the medical profession in this country, has had such a dramatic effect on the death rate. And we have a very conservative estimate that there are 100,000 people living in this country today who would be dead if the speed on highways had remained an average of 70 mph.

One of the interesting sidelights of the petroleum shortage is that it may cause a very significant change in lifestyles. You may have to come to terms with this. We

are such a frantic society. We are on the go so much that we don't have time to build interpersonal relations as our fathers and grandparents did. The automobile is sort of a symbol of our frantic pace of our civilization and it may be because of the petroleum shortage that the home and the family will become more of a focus. Wouldn't it be nice if the faces of our family and our friends were more familiar to us than billboards on the highway?

Now, I've sketched just a few of the problems that you will face, associated with opportunities. I am particularly happy to have the opportunity to speak to you today for a number of reasons. I'll mention two of them. One is because Dr. Moretz asked me to, and he is a person for whom I have great respect — as a person, as a knowledgeable administrator and as a tennis player. His strength of judgment I doubt somewhat because he did have the bad grace to beat the Chancellor at tennis. However I respect him for that. And I respect him as a surgeon. In my knowledge of the surgery, I have to rely on others, but I have been told that he is the most careful, meticulous surgeon who ever hoisted a scalpel. One physician told me that whenever Dr. Moretz removed an organ from a patient, that his next step was to go to Gray's Anatomy and look carefully through it until he found exactly what it was that he had removed.

Another reason I'm grateful to be here is because when I was at Georgia Tech, I had a number of acting titles. I was at various times acting dean of the college for women and men; I was acting dean for the college of architecture; for a while the past year, I was acting chancellor. You may not know it, but the person who was asked originally to give the speech was President Jimmy Carter. He could not make it, and so now I can add to my rather imposing list of acting titles, acting President of the United States. And that has a rather nice ring to it.

If commencement speakers are good for anything, and that's a proposition which has been hotly debated over the years, they are good at giving advice. And my advice to you as graduates is to live your own lives and develop your inner strengths and resources so that you will be equipped to live a life which is rewarding to you. I would commend to you advice which former coach Bobby Dodd used to give his players on their choice of career — that's to find a line of work which you would gladly pay for the privilege of doing, and then find somebody who will pay you for doing that. And I commend that to you who have found your professions, and I hope that each of you feels so strongly attached to it that you would gladly pay to do it. I give you this advice to make your own life one that is rewarding to you, not to preach selfishness as such, but to say, that I deeply believe that the greatest joy in life comes from performing service to others. It's been my observation that people who are most effective and most efficient in that type of service are those who have developed their inner strengths and inner resources, so that they seem to spill out in the lives of those whom they touch. Each of you here today has chosen a profession which gives you almost unparalleled opportunities both in the realm of your own life (you should not, any of you, have to worry about being able to supply the material things of life for your family) but more than that, the course of study you have chosen is one which has provided you knowledge and skills which puts you in a unique opportunity to serve others. And when you look back over your professional career, a career which is just beginning, when you look back, you will be able to recall scores, thousands, of people whose lives touched yours and were made better by the contact. I commend you, your dedication which has brought you where you are. May you show that same dedication in your life, which will be a source of strength to others.

Let me add my congratulations to the host of others that you will receive today on your graduation, and to tell you that I'm convinced that your future is limited only by your dreams. Dream well. ■

Dental practice dynamics—teaching students how to run an office

Dental students, because of what they study in order to be admitted into dental school, are science-oriented. It is this background that allows them to do well once they are in dental school. In the past it has also been this background that meant many of them didn't fully comprehend the business and interpersonal aspects of running an effective and profitable practice when they graduated.

This lack of business and psychological acumen has been recognized by dental schools around the country and programs are being established to acquaint the future dentists with these facets of dental practice. One of the first schools to begin such a program was the Medical College of Georgia's School of Dentistry. This unique program has served as a model to other dental schools which are aware of the need for an emphasis on these non-dental aspects of dentistry.

"Traditionally, a dental student knew a great deal about dentistry when he finished dental school, but very little about running a dental practice," says Dr. Allyn Smith, coordinator of Dental Practice Dynamics (DPD) at MCG's School of Dentistry. It is Dr. Smith's task, and that of his staff, to see that when a student completes dental school, "he knows how to thrive, not survive, in dentistry."

The current program at the dental school is made up of five courses, the first being taught to second quarter students and the last given when the students are in their eleventh and twelfth quarters. The courses include an introduction to operatory procedures, interpersonal communication and behavioral modification, dental auxiliary utilization (from both a lecture and clinical approach), and principles and practices of small business administration. Each course is designed to acquaint the student with different aspects of dental practice.

The faculty of DPD includes Dr. Gerald Heuer, Dr. Robert Kaltenbach, and Nick Minden. Dr. Heuer and Dr. Smith are dentists, Dr. Kaltenbach is a psychologist, and Minden holds master's degrees in marketing and educational administration. Another dentist, Dr. Robert Kaminski, joined the faculty in July. A local lawyer, Stan Jackson, works with Minden on his seminar course. In addition to the five faculty members, there are eight dental auxiliaries, a receptionist, and a secretary.

Dr. Allyn Smith (R) reviews office chart with dental student

The DPD program is not a new one, explains Dr. Smith. "What has developed into Dental Practice Dynamics was begun as the Dental Auxiliary Utilization (DAU) program when the school was founded, in 1966. It was a Federal program, and was followed by the Training in Expanded Auxiliary Management (TEAM) program, which ran from 1972 until 1977," he says. "Both of these programs were to increase the service and efficiency of dentists. One of the main reasons for the TEAM program was to reduce high stress levels among dentists. Both programs were undertaken with the idea of preparing students to begin their own practice, something they were not being taught in most academic settings."

Dental Practice Dynamics grew out of the DAU-TEAM program in 1976-77, when Dr. Smith and others at the dental school decided they wanted to expand the program. "We were able to become more efficient, because we basically combined two programs into one," Smith says. "We used less people and were able to keep the staff we needed full-time."

As the name implies, the program is a "dynamic" one. "We do not use a static approach to the program," Smith relates. "We are constantly evaluating what is being done in all of the areas and making changes where they seem to be needed. A lot of changes we undertake come from student ideas; we react to their suggestions."

Dr. Smith has been with the program since its inception, having worked in both the DAU and TEAM programs. "Before I began teaching, I had 10 years of general

practice, and we are teaching the students how to run a general practice, not a specific area of dental treatment."

As the program coordinator, Dr. Smith has a hand in teaching portions of all five courses in the section. "I talk about facility and equipment design and utilization in the course Nick (Minden) teaches; I work as a facilitator for small groups in Bob (Kaltenbach)'s behavioral courses, and do whatever is needed in Jerry (Heuer)'s two courses."

Dr. Heuer is the clinical director of the Dental Practice Dynamics section and, along with Dr. Smith and Dr. Kaminski, provides the clinical instruction and supervision for the students. Dr. Heuer teaches a junior level course which covers the advantages of "four-handed dentistry." This does not include grafting of additional limbs to the dental student. Rather, this course is designed to show the student ways of making things easier and being more effective in his dental practice. This means developing proper interpersonal relationships with their hygienist and assistant, managing their time, selecting their equipment and managing their business," Dr. Heuer explains. "In this way, we get them working with the other personnel in the office for greater efficiency and also get the others in the office concerned with greater productivity. Hopefully, this means they will not make big mistakes during the first three years of their practice."

Besides the help from the other two DPD dentists, Heuer receives additional assistance in teaching the dental auxiliary utilization course from the auxiliary personnel in the section. "Not only do they function as assistants in the clinical section," Heuer explains, "but they also work as instructors for the students in the efficient practice of four-handed dentistry."

The students put what they learn about four-handed dentistry to practice quickly, since they are assigned to the DPD clinic on a rotation basis several times during their senior year. "The students are not limited to one aspect of dentistry in the clinic," Dr. Heuer states. "The clinic is run more like a general practice would be."

During their rotations through the clinic, Dr. Heuer explains that one of the ways to get the student more aware of producing a greater efficiency is to have him or her estimate the amount of time necessary to do a given procedure. "The student should be thinking ahead, figuring out how to get the most out of his personnel and cut down the procedure time. A dentist is not selling a procedure to a patient so much as he is selling an amount of time. How long a procedure takes is important. How to do a procedure efficiently is a difficult concept to get across."

Dr. Heuer also teaches a freshman level course which gives the dental students their introduction to operatory procedures. "This includes teaching them how to work with and maintain their instruments, how to work by themselves, rather than in teams, and how to develop interpersonal skills, since they will be meeting their first patients next quarter," he states.

Dr. Heuer aids Dr. Kaltenbach with one of the psychologist's courses and does clinical teaching in the restorative department. "I like to keep my hand in the clinical side of teaching. This also gives me some opportunity to continue instructing the students in the application of four-handed dentistry."

The area of business management is the main teaching concern of Minden, one of two non-dentists on the Dental Practice Dynamics faculty (he is working toward a DMD at MCG). "These students have a background that is different from many professions. They are not familiar with business practices in the private sector. Many have never worked, other than at a summer or part-time job. Many times they feel frustrated when they are involved with business situations. Dental school doesn't build egos, yet the student is expected to have the self-confidence to go out and borrow $100,000 to start a practice."

While Minden is basically concerned with financial management, Dr. Kaltenbach is concerned with people management and interpersonal skills. The psychologist says this includes patient motivation and understanding patient attitudes.

"We are trying in this course to teach the student how to deal with people, both patients and employees, so this will not be such a foreign and new experience to them when they get out in practice," according to Kaltenbach.

The behavioral aspects of dentistry include how to develop caring relationships with patients and how to eliminate negative behavioral patterns in patients, as well as reinforce position cooperative behavior and develop techniques of pain management and control, according to the psychologist.

Another aspect of interpersonal relationships that Dr. Kaltenbach teaches occurs between the dentist and his staff. "One of the seminars I teach is with Nick (Minden). In this, we develop interviewing skills, leadership styles, and approaches to employee motivation. We show them how to develop a selection process and have them relate to the people they are interviewing," he states.

The dental student is videotaped conducting interviews with two dental assistants, and the tapes are replayed and discussed in small groups. Critiques are made by both the other students and the teachers.

"Most of the students have little or no experience in employment interviewing," Dr. Kaltenbach relates. "When they finish this part of the course, they have the confidence to go out and do interviews."

In addition to this work, Dr. Kaltenbach teaches a basic statistics course to familiarize dental residents with statistics they will be reading in professional journals. "A lot of times, students will read the material and skip over the statistics, because they don't know how to analyze them. This course gives them a basis to interpret the statistical data."

Although the Dental Practice Dynamics program has been a fixture at MCG's dental school for several years, other dental schools around the country have only recently begun implementing similar programs.

"The DPD program is going on now at several other dental schools in the country," Dr. Smith relates. "We received a lot of support from the administration here and we were among the first schools to have such a program. Our business programs have been implemented at six other dental schools, and there are other schools that are looking to us as a model. We are sending out packages to those schools outlining our program. We really don't do as much of this as we could be doing, but our program is continually evolving, and we are always evaluating methods and suggestions to improve our instruction. This is our main concern."■

CLASS NOTES

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Charles W. Brunson, Jr., '80, is associated with **Dr. William M. Jopling, '73,** in the practice of dentistry in Thomson.

Clayton R. Davis, '80, will join a dental practice in Morrow.

Patrick McShane, '80, opened a dental office in Cornelia. He plans to practice family dentistry with an emphasis on preventive dentistry. Dr. McShane is married to the former **Jill Webster,'79.** She will serve as his hygienist.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

William S. Boyd,'42, a well-known Augusta physician and musician, was given the Distinguished Service Award by the Augusta College Alumni Association. The annual award is given to persons who are not AC alumni, and is based on professional achievement, community service and continued interest and support of the college.

John P. Harrod,'46, has been named chairman of District VI of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists. Dr. Harrod is president of the South Chicago Community Hospital, where he is chairman of the department of ob-gyn.

James A. Bedingfield,'45, was presented the Book of Golden Deeds award by the Exchange Club of Appling County. Dr. Bedingfield has delivered an estimated 2,500 babies in Appling County. He is chief of the medical staff at Appling Hospital.

Lois T. Ellison,'50, provost and professor of medicine and surgery at the Medical College of Georgia was named medical vice-president of the Georgia Affiliate of the American Heart Association.

David E. Tanner,'50, was chosen a fellow in the American College of Radiology. He is director of radiation therapy at Memorial Medical Center, Savannah.

Ronald S. Gable,'65, writes that for the last few years he has been practicing ophthalmology in Mesa, Ariz. Recently, he moved his practice to Concord, N.C.

Gary N. Harrison,'73, recently opened the Statesboro Medical Specialists office. He is medical director of respiratory therapy at Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

William H. Pullen, Jr., '74, has been named full-time emergency medical services physician at Hamilton Memorial Hospital, Dalton.

Alan L. Bowen, '75, is a surgeon on the medical staff of The Harbin Clinic in Rome.

Raymond Fowler,'76, has been named director of Emergency Services at Parkway Regional Hospital in Douglas County.

Randolph Jackson,'77, was presented the Radiology Faculty Award at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University.

Peggy Jan Chandler,'79, is one of four physicians who have received the highest award for outstanding achievements during their first year in the Greenville Hospital System's Medical Education program.

Neal Thomas Mullis, '79, has moved his practice to Homer from Eastman. His wife, Marsha, is his nurse.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Betty F. Pond, '66, writes that she is a graduate student in the masters program at MCG School of Nursing.

Brenda Rogers Shubert,'67, is teaching psychiatric nursing at Vendura College.

Judy Kent Davidson, '69, received a M.N. degree from Emory in 1971. She is an associate professor of nursing at Columbus College. She and her husband, Don, have two children, Eric, 7 and Kelly, 3.

Faye Froelick,'70, is employed part-time in neonatal intensive care at University Hospital. She has two children James, 3 and Tanesha,1.

Lynn McKneely Garrard, '70, is living in LaGrange and worked as a part-time staff nurse until May 1980. She has a daughter, 3 and a son born in June 1980.

Sandra Evans Lockwood,'73, is certified as a family nurse practitioner and has completed all course work toward a PhD.

Molly Cochran Clay,'74, married Dr. John Clay in August. They live in Woods Hole, Mass.

Michael Henchy,'74, is with the U.S. Public Health Commission Corps with the rank of commander. He is working at the U.S. Public Health Hospital, Nassau Bay, Texas as clinical nurse specialist in alcohol rehabilitation.

Laura B. Strange,'74, is in graduate school at Emory University. She is studying perinatal/neonatal nursing.

Maj. Robert A. Meyer,'76, is the assistant chief for nursing education and training at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Mary L. Barnwell,'77, is chief of nursing service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jamima "Gigi" DeMarcus, '77, married Donald Bringle in September,1980. She is director of the Employee Health Service department, China Grove Cotton Mill Company in China Grove, N.C.

Patricia Baugh Harrington, '79, married David Harrington May 17,1980. She is presently living in Auburn , Ala. where she is working as staff coordinator at Auburn University Student Health Clinic.

Susan Shirley,'80, is working at the Medical ICU unit at University Hospital in Augusta.

Deaths

David Steinberg'24, Forest Hills, N.Y.
Burch J. Roberts'28, Cornelia
Charles Stift Drummond'30, Winston-Salem, N.C.
John P, Garner'34, Homosassee, Fla.
Albert Billinghurst'36, Aiken, S.C.
Walter Wilson Otto'46, Savannah
Paul D. DeWitt'48, Northfield, Ohio
Mell L. Duggan'58, Birmingham, Ala.
James F. Green, Sr. '61, Villa Rica
John Charles O'Neill, III,'76, Savannah

The 1979-80 Bench Mark

July 1, 1979 through June 30, 1980

What is a "bench mark"? It is defined as ". . . a point of reference or a standard by which all other measurements may be determined, primarily in topographical and architectural surveys, as in tidal observations . . .".

This year we have seen increases in the "tidal marks" set last year by The Founders Club and by The Century Club. Other clubs have held their own.

The memberships listed are *only* those based on gifts received between July 1, 1979 and June 30, 1980. If you gave before or after those days, your membership will be listed in an earlier or in a later "Bench Mark".

The 1980-81 year is already half gone, but already response has been encouraging. We look forward to new high levels to be established in the 1980-81 "Bench Mark". Without you, the Medical College of Georgia would not be able to accomplish the high levels of excellence that you have helped to bring about. Thank you sincerely.

The Presidents Club

Each member of The Presidents Club of the Medical College of Georgia has personally or through an organization contributed or pledged $50,000 or more through the Medical College of Georgia Foundation.

The following list (as of June 30, 1980) honors those who have shown unselfish generosity and genuine concern for the betterment of education at MCG:

1979-80 Presidents Club

Mr. Gerry Achenbach
and Mrs. Sara Dean Achenbach
Vidalia, Georgia

Mr. John B. Amos
and Mrs. Elena Amos
Columbus, Georgia

Mr. William L. Amos, Sr.
and Mrs. Olivia Amos
Columbus, Georgia

The Mary Allen Lindsey Branan Foundation
represented by Mr. Arthur Baxter
Executive Secretary
and Mrs. Virginia Baxter
Atlanta, Georgia

The Georgia Academy of Family Physicians Educational Foundation
represented this year by
Dr. Robert A. Pumpelly
President, 1980
and Mrs. Mildred Pumpelly
Jesup, Georgia

The Georgia Railroad Bank and Trust Company
represented by Mr. Charles Presley
Chairman of the Board
and Mrs. Jane Presley
Augusta, Georgia

Ms. E. Louise Grant
Dean Emeritus, School of Nursing
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. Robert Benjamin Greenblatt
and Mrs. Gwenith Lande Greenblatt
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. J. Harold Harrison
and Mrs. Melody Hargett Harrison
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Grover Cleveland Maxwell, Sr.
and Mrs. Corrie Ann Maxwell
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. Henry Getzen Mealing, Sr.
and Mrs. Lillie Mealing
North Augusta, South Carolina

Mrs. William P. Stevens
Macon, Georgia

Mrs. Amy G. Warren
Glen Rock, New Jersey

Ex Officio

Dr. Harry B. O'Rear
Vice Chancellor for Health Affairs
and Former President
and Mrs. Charlotte O'Rear
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. William H. Moretz
President
and Mrs. Laura Moretz
Augusta, Georgia

The Founders Club

Each member of The Founders Club is an individual (no organizations) who has personally contributed or pledged $10,000 or more through the Medical College of Georgia Foundation.

During the 1979-80 year, The Founders Club welcomed eight new members. The following list (as of June 30, 1980) honors these foresighted individuals who are committed to excellence in our own time:

1979-80 Founders Club

Dr. Russell A. Acree
and Lucilla Reigans Acree
Hahira, Georgia

Mr. Walter Clay Adamson, Jr.
and Darcel Adamson
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. Raymond P. Ahlquist
and Dorotha D. Ahlquist
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. W. Jackson Atha, Jr.
and Vivian B. Atha
Rome, Georgia

Dr. Mims Crowell Aultman
Panama

Mr. Jack Bandy
and Sarah Agnes (Aggie) Bandy
Dalton, Georgia

Mrs. Sarah Turner Butler
and Dr. Clarence C. Butler
Columbus, Georgia

Mr. James A. Crockett
and Willie Ewing Crockett
Vidalia, Georgia

Dr. Henry Gordon Davis, Jr.
and Francis Marion Davis
Sylvester, Georgia

Dr. Harry E. Dawson, Sr.
Shannon, Georgia

Dr. Philip Dow
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. Taher Abdel M. El Gammal
and Anna El Gammal
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. Atwood McGowen Freeman, Jr.
and Helen Freeman
Albany, Georgia

Mr. Abraham A. Friedman
and Betty Friedman
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. R. Donald Gambrell
and Caroline Gambrell
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. Donald Davis Gold
and Wilma Lee (Billie) Gold
Vero Beach, Florida

Dr. Curtis Gordon Hames
and Betty Hames
Claxton, Georgia

Dr. Billy Starr Hardman
and Estelle Hardman
Gainesville, Georgia

Dr. Milford Burriss Hatcher
and Marion Hatcher
Macon, Georgia

Senator R. Eugene Holley
and Louise B. Holley
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. Floyd Chapel Jarrell, Jr.
and Jody Jarrell
Columbus, Georgia

Dr. Lawson Crawford Johnson, Sr.
and Sara Elaine Johnson
Miami, Florida

Dr. John Paul Jones
and Edna Jones
Macon, Georgia

Mr. Rudolph W. Jones, Sr.
Macon, Georgia

Dr. James F. Langford
and Dorothy Langford
Roswell, Georgia

Dr. Virendra Mahesh
and Sushila K. Mahesh
Augusta, Georgia

Mr. William S. Morris, III
and Mary (Sissy) Morris
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. William B. Mullins
and Ann Mullins
Augusta, Georgia

Mr. Nick Pascarella
and Nora Pascaralla
Augusta, Georgia

Dr. Jerry G. Purvis
and June Purvis
Valdosta, Georgia

Dr. Beverly B. Sanders, Jr.
and Charlene Sanders
Macon, Georgia

Dr. Robert Juniper Starling
and Frances Starling
Donalsonville, Georgia

Mr. D. Abbott Turner
Columbus, Georgia

Dr. J. Render Turner
and Dorothy Turner
LaGrange, Georgia

Mrs. J. Ralph Vallotton
Augusta, Georgia

The Aesculapius Club

Members of The Aesculapius Club contribute $250 or more each year. The Aesculapius Club begins on July 1st of each year. New and continuing memberships quickly establish the financial basis for many innovative programs which contribute to the excellence of the Medical College of Georgia. By June 30th of the following year a "Bench Mark" is established, and members are encouraged to provide giving leadership again.

Memberships (including some retroactive memberships) numbered 174 in 1977-78, 223 in 1978-79, and 193 in 1979-80. Part of the decrease this year is attributable to former Aesculapius Club members joining The Founders Club.

1979-80 Aesculapius Club

William Carroll Acton, MD
Macon, GA
Stanley Preston Aldridge, MD
Atlanta, GA
Risden T. Allen, MD
Jacksonville, FL
Henry M. Althisar, Sr., MD
Augusta, GA
Benjamin S. Anderson, Jr., MD
Cedartown, GA
George Eugene Artress, MD
Smyrna, GA
James C. Austin
Augusta, GA
Charles Oliver Barker, MD
Valdosta, GA
Glenn H. Bartlett, MD
Hartwell, GA
John G. Bates, MD
Cuthbert, GA
J. Harvey Beall, MD
Athens, GA
James A. Bedingfield, MD
Baxley, GA
Estol R. Belflower, MD
Auke Bay, AK
John Allen Bell, Jr., MD
Dublin, GA
Clarence H. Bennett
Washington, DC
Joseph L. Berg, MD
Albany, GA
Charles E. Bohler, MD
Brooklet, GA
James Larry Boss, MD
Villa Rica, GA
William S. Boyd, MD
Augusta, GA
Betty Ann Brooks, MD
Avondale Estates, GA
Stewart D. Brown, Jr., MD
Royston, GA
Bruce D. Burleigh, MD
Marietta, GA
Perry Greene Busbee, MD
Cordele, GA
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Lewis F. Chisholm, MD
Homerville, GA
Cassius M. Clay
Augusta, GA
James R. Clay, MD
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H. Felton Cofer, MD
Panama City, FL
W. E. Coleman, MD
Hawkinsville, GA
Chappell A. Collins, Jr., MD
Albany, GA
Robert T. Connor, MD
Rome, GA
Carl L. Crawford, MD
Warner Robins, GA
James H. Crowdis, Jr., MD
Blakely, CA
James J. Crumbley, Jr., MD
Tampa, FL
Paul E. Cundey, Jr., MD
Augusta, GA
John W. Darden, MD
Gainesville, GA
Bruno Denis, MD
Hapeville, GA
Howard C. Derrick, Jr., MD
Lafayette, GA
William Duke
Augusta, GA
Byron H. Dunn, MD
Covington, GA
Robert G. Ellison, MD and
Lois T. Ellison, MD
Augusta, GA
Jorge O. Escamilla, MD
Brooksville, FL
John G. Etheridge, MD
Macon, GA
Alva H. Faulkner, MD
Augusta, GA
J. Donald Fite, MD
Avondale Estates, GA
W. Stewart Flanagin, MD
Augusta, GA
James F. Flanders, Jr., MD
Wilmington, DE
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fleischer
Augusta, GA
Martin J. Frank, MD
Augusta, GA
Louis M. Freedman, MD
Savannah, GA
Herbert R. Frost, MD
Swainsboro, GA
Glen E. Garrison, MD
Augusta, GA
James W. Gay, MD
Chamblee, GA
Fred Emerson Gilliard, MD
Douglas, GA
Donald Martin Gilner, MD
Atlanta, GA
Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Goodrich
Milledgeville, GA
Woodrow Goss, MD
Ashburn, GA
George David Gowder, Jr., MD
Blairsville, GA
Frank B. Graham III, MD
Chattanooga, TN
Robert Clyde Grant, MD
Gainesville, GA
George Franklin Green, MD
Sparta, GA
James Franklin Green, Sr., MD
Villa Rica, GA
Lloyd B. Greene, MD
Philadelphia, PA

Joe L. Griffeth, MD
Commerce, GA
Samuel H. Haddock, MD
Anderson, SC
Arthur R. Hagen, MD
Brunswick, GA
Chenault W. Hailey, MD
Atlanta, GA
Eloise T. Haley
Albany, GA
Lola G. Hanna
Sarasota, FL
William J. Hardman, Jr., MD
Athens, GA
Clyde C. Harrison, Jr., MD
Forest Park, GA
Irving D. Hellenga, MD
Toccoa, GA
A. G. Hendrick, MD
Perry, GA
John M. Heng, MD
Los Angeles, CA
Judson C. Hickey, DDS
Augusta, GA
Loy Grover Hicks, Jr., MD
Clarksville, GA
Charles Lewis Hillis, MD
LaFayette, GA
Jack W. Hirsch, MD
Columbus, GA
Paul F. Holcomb, MD
Spartanburg, SC
Richard L. Hoodenpyle, DMD
High Point, NC
C. Ray Ivey, Jr., MD
Warner Robins, GA
Gordon W. Jackson, MD
Macon, GA
H. Calvin Jackson, Sr., MD
Manchester, GA
C. C. Johnson
Augusta, GA
C. Denton Johnson, MD
Columbus, GA
Joseph F. Johnston, MD
Gainesville, GA
James C. Joiner III, MD
Atlanta, GA
Garland Frank Jones, Jr., MD
Augusta, GA
Mikell B. Karsten, MD
Tifton, GA
Mrs. Carrietta Lambeth Kelly
Panama
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lande
Palm Beach, FL
Paul A. Lavietes, MD
Atlanta, GA
Harold J. Lefkoff, MD
Atlanta, GA
E. Lamar Lehman, MD
Greenville, SC
Johann Ray Manning, MD
Warner Robins, GA
William E. Marks, Jr., MD
Mt. Pleasant, SC
James Edward Marlow, MD
Dalton, GA
Jabez O. Marshall, MD
Odessa, TX
James Bledsoe Martin, MD
Albany, GA
Robert A. Matthew, MD
Albany, GA
Thomas R. Maxwell
Augusta, GA
Bright McConnell, Jr., MD
Winter Park, FL
Paul Gerard McDonough, MD
Augusta, GA
Fayette M. McElhannon, MD
Athens, GA
LaMar S. McGinnis, Jr., MD
Atlanta, GA
Ray L. McKinney, MD
Albany, GA
Rembert L. McLendon, MD
Albany, GA
George T. Miller, Jr., MD
Greenwood, SC
Gordon C. Miller, MD
Columbus, GA
Alex R. Mitchell, MD
Macon, GA
Eugene Mock
Brooklyn, New York
Romulo G. Morales, MD
Chatsworth, GA
Robert T. Morgan, MD
Sylvester, GA
Virginia Morgan
New Suffolk, NY
Andrew P. Morley, Jr., MD
Decatur, GA
James F. Mracek, MD
Wetumpka, AL
Allen Ray Myers, MD
Atlanta, GA
Daniel E. Nathan, MD
Fort Valley, GA
Hillary Reid Newland, MD
Athens, GA
Harvey M. Newman III, MD
Gainesville, GA
John S. Newton, MD
Columbus, GA
Ralph G. Newton, Jr., MD
Macon, GA
Fenwick T. Nichols, Jr., MD
Savannah, GA
Joseph J. Nichols, MD
Atlanta, GA
William P. Nicolson, III, MD
Atlanta, GA
Richard J. Nijem, MD
Valdosta, GA
E. Gerald Nix, DDS
Gainesville, GA
Roger E. Nunn, MD
Martinez, GA
James W. Oglesby, MD
Albany, GA
Phyllis J. O'Neal, MD
Elberton, GA
John B. O'Neal, III, MD
Elberton, GA
James L. O'Quinn, MD
Augusta, GA
Charles O. Parker, Jr., MD
Johnson City, TN
Jesse L. Parrott, MD
Hahira, GA
B. Lamar Pilcher, MD
Bonaire, GA
Charles E. Pollock, MD
Washington, GA
Bernard M. Portman, MD
Savannah, GA
Robert L. Pulliam, Jr., MD
Longview, WA
Robert A. Pumpelly, MD
Jesup, GA
Chuck Reeves
Acworth, GA
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Hilton Head Island, SC
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Colquitt, GA
Gary Oscar Richman, MD
Atlanta, GA
A. Clark Robinson, MD
Douglasville, GA
John H. Robinson, III, MD
Americus, GA
Walter T. Sale, MD
Cumming, GA
Louis Scharff, III, MD
Augusta, GA
William J. Scharle
Allentown, PA
Meyer M. Schneider, MD
Savannah, GA
John M. Schreeder, MD
Chamblee, GA
George P. Sessions, MD
Atlanta, GA
M. El Shahawy, MD
Sarasota, FL
E. Carl Shaw, DMD
Warner Robins, GA
William C. Shirley, MD
Macon, GA
Stanley M. Silver, MD
Hollywood, FL
Anna May Silverman
Upper Saddle River, NJ

Bernard Silverstein
Augusta, GA
Sam A. Singal, PhD
Augusta, GA
Horace D. Smith, MD
Miami, FL
James W. Smith, Jr., MD
Manchester, GA
Luther Jerome Smith, II, MD
Columbus, GA
W. P. Smith
Dawson, GA
Melvin M. Spira, MD
Houston, TX
Odis C. Stamps, Jr., MD
Upland, CA
Tommy Keegan Stapleton, MD
Douglas, GA
Mrs. Murray Hearne Stephens
Vienna, GA
W. Dean Steward, MD
Marianna, FL
David G. Stroup, MD
East Point, GA
David E. Tanner, MD
Savannah, GA
Donald R. Thomas, MD
Dalton, GA
Robert E. Thompson, MD
Toccoa, GA
Allan G. Thurmond, MD
Augusta, GA
Shuford Mial Wall
Augusta, GA
Robert D. Waller, MD
Albany, GA
Hoke Wammock, MD
LaGrange, GA
Ben F. Wardlow
Waynesboro, GA
Alexander H. S. Weaver, Jr., MD
Macon, GA
Jerry O. Weaver, MD
Cedartown, GA
Harold Weiner
Fair Lawn, NJ
David A. Wells, MD
Dalton, GA
Robert Marshall West, MD
Forest Park, GA
Michael H. Whittle, MD
Moultrie, GA
Leslie L. Wilkes, Jr., MD
Savannah, GA
William Ralph Wills, Jr., MD
Douglas, GA
Howard Sanford Yager, MD
Atlanta, GA
George G. Young, MD
Chattanooga, TN

The Associates of The Aesculapius Club

The Associates are recent graduates of the Medical College of Georgia. Eligibility expires five years to the day from the date of graduation. The membership fee is $50 to $99 per fiscal year, which may be recouped almost entirely by participation in MCG Continuing Education programs. Further information can be obtained by writing to The Aesculapius Club, MCG Alumni House, Augusta, Georgia 30912 or by calling 404-828-4001. 1979-80 members include:

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THE CENTURY CLUB

Members of The Century Club contribute $100 or more each year. Like the Aesculapius Club, it begins on July 1st and continues through June 30th of the following year, when the "Bench Mark" is established.

Membership (including some retroactive memberships) has grown steadily from 278 in 1977-78, to 308 in 1978-79, and then to 401 for 1979-80. This represents an increase of 44.2% over 1977-78.

Funds contributed through The Century Club and through The Aesculapius Club may later be applied toward membership in either The Presidents Club or The Founders Club.

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APOLOGIA AND THANKS

Each year we expend every effort to make this "Bench Mark" accurate. It is, however, possible for errors to occur. We request prompt notification of errors, and wish to apologize for any inconvenience they may cause.

It is our goal to give a special "thank you" to every donor who contributed between July 1, 1979 and June 30, 1980, and particularly to those who qualified for membership in a giving club. Every gift, regardless of size, is most appreciated.

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